Secretaries of the Treasury; James H. Eakels of Illtsols To Be Comptroller of the Currency, and James F. Meline of Washington, B. C., To Be Assistant Treasurer,

WASHINGTON, April 3.—The President to-day sent the following nominations to the Senate: William Edmond Curtis of New York, to be Assistant

Charles S. Hamilin of Massachusetts, to be Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, vice John H. Gear, resigned. James H. Eckels of Illinois, to be Comptroller of the James F. Meline of the District of Columbia, to be

Lesistant Treasurer of the United States.
T. Stobo Farrow of South Carolina, to be Second Auditor of the Treasury.

John B Brawley of Pennsylvania, to be Auditor of he Treasury for the Post Office Department.

James J. Willie of Florida, to be Deputy Fifth Auditor

of the Treasury. Henry W. Egner of New Jersey, to be Collector of Henry W. Egner of New Jersey, to be Collector of Customs for the District of Newark. Dudley O. Watson of Michigan, to be Collector of Castoms for the District of Michigan, John Tracy of New York, to be Superintendent of Charities for the District of Columbia, vice A. G.

Warner, resigned.
Postmasters—Jones G. Moore at Pratt City, Ala.: Isa-

dore Zacharias at Bainbridge, Ga.; Francis A. Glass at Cresco, Iowa; Stephen Oliver at Griggsvilla, Ill.; Muss Rebecca Snaps at Petersburg, Ill.; Orris T. Diek-Miss Redects and any at Cannelton, orson at Spanesr, Ind.; Albert A. May at Cannelton, Ind.; Frank Mapes at Kansas City, Ind.; Horace C. Ashton at Flemingshurg, Ind.; Elliott N. Benson at Bar Parbor Me : Amasa Howe at Presque Isle, Me .; Heury ; I. Mount Smith at Hightstown, R. J.; George W. Evans at Ocean Grove, R. J.; J. Elwood Harvey at Lit-N. C.; Charles Bull at White Oaks, N. M.; William Dairymple at Nelsonville, Ohio; Daniel Wyss at New Philadelphia, Ohio; Charles E. Peoples at Pomeroy, W O Prentise at Beaufort & C.: John W. Clark Onlo: N. Tonn.; D. W. Nash at Cuero, Texas; Helen I. Campbell at Saxton's River, Vt.; E. Hess Reinbart at Shepherdstown, W. Va.; William A. Hume at Chilton, Li John Finch at Stevens Point, Wis.; John Dawe

Mr. William E. Curtis, to be Assistant Treasarer, was born in this city in 1855, the son of Chief Justice William Edmond Curtis of the



WITZIAM EDMUND CURTIS.

Superior Court. He graduated from Trinity college with the class of "75, and took two years at the College with the class of "75, and took two years at the College with the class of "75, and took two years at the College with the class of "75, and took two years at the College and says: See heath. Dismike, I heath you have a big silvah watch in youh possession." "Yee, 'says I. Thave." "Yee, 'says I. Thave." "Yee, 'says I. Thave." "Yee,' says I. Thave. with the class of '75, and took two years at the Columbia Law School, and since

this is Mr. Melline's tonth promotion. He comes of an old French family, and is related to M. Melline, who has just accepted the Premiership under French family, and is related to M. Melline's great-grandfather came to this country in the early part of the century, and fought in the war of 1812.

Charles S. Hamilin of Massachusetts, nominated to be Assistant Secretary of the Treasury to succeed Mr. Gear, is a resident of Brookline, practising law in Boston. He is about 32 years of age, and is a student of economics, having attained a fine reputation as a speaker on the tariff and financial questions. He was a prolific writer on those subjects during the last campaign, and his services were in great demand as a stump apoaker. Mr. Hamilin was an active member of the Massachusetts Tariff Reform Lasque and also of the Civil Service Reform Association. He was a candidate for the office of Secretary of State on the Democratic ticket last fall. He comes of an old family, having been connected with the late Hannical Hamilin.

Mr. J. B. Brawley, nominated to be Sixth Auditor of the Treasury, is a well-known lawyer of Meadville, Pa., and, it is said, owes his appointment to the influence of Congressman Sibley and Mr. Harrity. He has never held office before.

Mr. James H. Eckels, nominated to be Compited of the Currency, is 35 years of age, and stands very high in the estimation of the people of Illinois, where he is looked upon as the representative of the younger Democracy. He reades at Ottawa, and his appointment, urged by Mr. Cable, is also said to be due to a personal acquaintance of more than a dozen years with the President himself. Mr. Eckels is an attorney, and has written a great deal on the subject of tariff reform. He is a lawyer of wide reputation and although he knows nothing about banking, appointment him to the place for which he was named to-day. There is no fear on the part of his friends, though, that Mr. Eckels will not make a good Compited Althr. Eckels will not make a good Compited the Mr. Eckels wi

troiler.

Mr. J. Willie, nominated to be Deputy Fifth Auditor of the Treasury, is a prominent citizen of Florida and lives at Monticello, where he was at one time the Judge of the county court. He has also been a member of the State Legislature, and is a man of high slanding among the people of his State. He has been a clerk in the inter-State Commerce Commission for some time, and was promoted to this place through the influence of Senator Pasco.

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Nobo Farrow, nominated for Second Audiof the Treasury, was a Chief of Division in Sixth Auditor's office during Mr. Cleved's Administration. As such he made an ellent record. He is 40 years of age, and ongs to the anti-Tillman wing of the South rolling Democracy.

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John Tracey, nominated for Superintendent of Charidos of the District of Columbia in place of A. G. Warner, resigned, has been in charge of the news bureau of the National Democratic Committee since 1876. He is a brother of Congressman Tracey of Albany, and like the latter, his sympathles have been with the anti-snappers. He is 51 years old, a native of Albany, and a veteran of the war, retiring as a brevet Colonel of volunteers. The political places he has held are those of chief clerk and secretary under Mayor Cooper and clerk of the Morrisania Police Court. He is also known as an editorial writer. The Colonel's new place is worth \$5,000 a year in salary, and is entirely independent of the Commissioners for the District of Columbia. His appointment was asked for by the National Democratic Committee.

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Bestry C. Chen, at Lebanon, Ind.; Rollin M. Clerk, at
Kenba, E. H. Horsman, at Rice Lake, Wis.; Thomas
F. Solen, at West Superior, Wis.; James F. Johnson, at
Femiliation, Ore.; Francis M. Komford, at Byon Sara,
La; William M. Donbar, at Augusta, Ga; James E.
Frown, at Newman, Ga; Charles D. Denit, at Salem,
Va.; Henry I. Toggie, at Martinaville, Va.

Train Wreckers at Work.

BURLINGTON, Ia., April 3.-An attempt was made by robbers to wreck the Burlington flyer No. 3 early this morning near Sandwich, Ill.
The engine struck a tie which had been placed
on the track. The train was stopped and
external plies of ties were found further along
the track which would have ditched the train
and killed a lot of people. The train arrived
here an hour late.

POD DIRMUKE AS HE IS. The Coaster Statesman Otros a Highly In

WASHINGTON, April 1 .- "Yes. I am still or the bench-that is, the anxious bench." said Judge Pod Dismuke of Griffin, Ga., at the Metropolitan Hotel, last night. His remark was in answer to a question as to the

status of his candidacy.
"When I fust came heah," continued the cracker statesman, "it was with the intention of gettin" one of the big judicial jobs, but I have about concluded that the mahshalship of the Nawthen district of Jahjah will suit me." The Judge is a broad-shouldered, six-foot specimen of the Southern gentleman, and de-

spite his sixty years is as active as many men

of half his age. He has a long, gray chin which, in conjunction with the black slouch hat he always wears, give him the appearance of the gentlemen generally credited with being followers of Garza in the very late unpleas antness. His suit of black broadcloth is re-lieved of some of its sembreness by the addition of a fancy satin vest and a red necktie. He is never without a stiffy starched plaited shirt. That he is a careful observer of the best fashion is shown by the fact that he leaves the lower button of his waistcoat unfastened. "I came heah on the fouth of March." he thought I would pay a visit to Hoke Smith of my State. I have known that boy evah since he fust came to Atlanta, and had his maiden case defendin' a fellow named Si Cyarter, who was indicted foh hog stealin'. The evidence was powahful against Cyarter, but Hoke got him off. They said at the time that Hoke got two of the hogs, which, by the way, belonged to a neighbah of his, as his fee in the case. Well, as I was sayin', I thought, it bein' a Sunday and not havin' to go to his office. I would call on Smith and stay foh dinnah. So I went to the Ahlington and sent up my cahd to the

'How do, Judge?' says Claude. 'What can I do foh you? "Now, I have known Claude Bennett evah since he was a little shavah in short trousahs. and many's the time I have spanked him for robbin' my apple ohehad. He is a very nice boy, but he didn't have no call to act like I was a publect stranger to him. So I says, 'Look heah, Claude Bennett, don't you take on any airs with me. You jest go back up them stairs and tell Hoke Smith I want to see him.' Claude saw I wa'n't goin' to stand any foolin' so he went on back up stairs. He was gone a right smaht while, and when he come back he had

Secretary. Pretty soon who should come down

but Claude Bennett, the private secretary.

'Hello, Hoke,' savs I: 'how air you?'

Pretty good, Judge,' says he. 'Sit down.' "So we set down and got to talkin' about old Jahjah days and how things had changed, and I was just about to ask him to give me an appointment, when a telegraph boy came in and handed him a despatch. 'Sorry to have to leave you, Judge,' says he, 'but the President has sent foh me, and I must go to the White House. See you again.'

NEVER CARRIES A WATCH.

"Bay, young man, have you the time? I have neval carried a watch since the close of the wah. About that time theah was a fellow named Eb Duckett, who was revenue collectah foh my district. He was one of these smaht Alecky young men. I had the best silvah watch in Spalding county and was almighty proud of it. Well. Eb he came to me one day and says: 'See heah. Dismuke. I heah you

for my State. I called at the Capitol last week to see him, but he was in an executive session. While I was waiting Jim Hinckley, who lives on Peachtree street. Atlanta, came along and said we'd bettah get some lunch. So we went down stains into the dinin' room and stathed to eat. We had some pohk and beaus, devilled crabs, pigs' feet, and cabbage. Then Jim said he reckoned he had about enough. I allowed I was hungry enough to eat a little mob, and the waitah brough me some fried eggs and a rashah of bacon. I nevah had such good bacon as I got at that dinin' room. I asked Jim if he wouldn't eat a little pie and ice cream, but he didn't seem to care joh it. I reckon he wa'n't very hungry, anyhow."

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"By the way, Judge," asked the reporter,

"Is it true that your name is Ped?"

"No." replied the favorite son of Georgia,
with apparent disgust. "My name is Fred A.
Dismuke. Everybody in Jahiah called me

"Fed until about five yeahs ago when I was
runnin' foh District Attohner. I had to send
off quite a numbah of telegrams, and also received a great many. Just about that time a
new telegraph operatah came to town. He
wa'n't much 'quainted in Griffin, and nevah
got names right. One day a friend telegraphed
me directin' to Fed A. Dismuke. The green
operatah took it down as 'Pod. and so it has
remained evah since. You newspapah fellows
have been runnin' it into the ground, howevah,
and I am about tired of it. Last week a young
fellow came up to me and said. 'Isn't this Mr.
Pod Dismike?

"I was pretty mad, but I says, 'My name is
Dismuke.

"I thought so,' says he. 'By the way, how
are Dink Botts and Fotsdam Sama?

"Young man, says I. 'theah is such a
quality as too much of a good thing, and I've
got about enough of this. If you want to know
anythin' about Mr. Sams you can write to him
cah of Governah Northen. As foh Dink Botts,
I nevah heahd of him befoh I came to Washington, and I'll be damned if I svah want to
heah of him again. That evenin' the young
man had a piece about me in his papah, and
it was written in poetry. Now, I don't like te
make any trouble foh the newspapah boys,
because they have always been friends of
mine, but I will frankly say that I will sue the
next editan foh damages whose paper prints
any alleged humorous ahticle about my name."
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As the Judge spoke he tried to look flerce, but the mild light in his large gray eyes gave the lie to his warlike words.

"Do you stop hers, Judge?" I asked.

"No," replied Pod, with a shake of his head.
"I jest come head every evenin' to meet the Jahjah mob. Every man from Jahjah who hopes to get an office drops in head durin' the evenin'. Last Saturday night some of the mot thought we ought to go out and take in the town. So we statted out to see the sights. One of the boys said he knew everythin' thead was to be known about the city, and Joh us to follow him. I think he stanted out with the intention of gettin' the mob drunk, but by the time we got to Willard's Hotel the city fellow was so parylized we had to put him on a street cyar and send him home. He hadn't been out with a Jahjah mob foh so long he had about forgot theah capacity.

WHERE THE JUDGE LODGES.

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"Oh! I stated to tell you about the place wheah I have a room. It is some distance up town, and when I once get theal I hate to leave. A widow woman keeps the house and I'll sweah to you she is the finest specimen of her kind I evah saw. Speakin' of women, shohily aftah I got heah I met a woman at the house of a friend whaeah I often visited. One day, about a week aftah I had met her, she same into the room wheah I was waitin' for my friend, and said: "Judge, have you do lah in change you can lend me till my husband comes in?"

"Of course I had the dollah, and I gave it to her. Since then she has been gettin' a dollah in change every time I visit the house. Her husband has not come in yet. Ily the way, have you seen a red-headed gyiri lately? Evah since I came from Griffin I have been on the lookout foh a red-headed gyiri. I have seen lots of women with that colored haih hut they none of them seem to suit me. Isloh I go home I am goin' to take a red-headed gyiri to suppah at Chamberlin's or die in the attempt.

"Well." concluded the Judge, as he drew up and prepared to move down into the hotel looby, "I reckon I'll go down and see the mob. WHERE THE JUDGE LODGES.

Remembah, young man, what I said about those damage suits, and don't put anythin' I have said in the papah."

The Sun's Georgia Candidates.

From the Allenes Constitution. It would seem that Tax Sux is a masont for the average Georgia office seeker. It has made several of them famous from one end of the continent to the other. There is the Hon. Dink Botta, whose chances for anything within the gift of the Administration are good. Everybody says that the Hon. Pod Dismuke has a much better prospect now than before his name was changed from Fred to Fod, and the bets are two to one in his favor, so the despatches from Washington show. As to the Hon, Fottedam Stanhope Sama, Tan Sox has continued the editorial support it first gave the Georg ian when he applied for the mission to Persia, and it is making him friends among the politicians. Mr. Sams was found the other day reading one of Tus Sur's edi-torials about himself to the Governor. The two were laughing heartily over it, and it was really cheerful to see them. That he will be appointed to the mission to Persia there is no sort of doubt among his friends.

Why, He Doesn't Belong in Atlanta! To THE EDITOR OF THE SUR-SET: I dropped off a train at this city last evening, and, having nothing better to do, started out to feast mine eyes on greatness. Asked one hotel cierk, five policemen, and seven barrienders if they could direct me to Dink Botts; and not a mother's son of them had ever heard of the man where name now is a household word in the North. Can it be ATLANTA MArch 81.

SHE PLANNED A READJUSTMENT. Mrs. Ruddiman's Outspoken Letter to Mrs.

The action of Alexander S. Buddiman, a sash and blind manufacturer, of 505 East 137th street, for an absolute divorce from his wife Florence was tried, undefended, before Justice Lawrence of the Supreme Court yesterday. Ruddiman accused his wife of intimacy with William H. Bannister, a fireman, whose wife intimacy with Florence Ruddiman. The evidence consisted chiefly of letters shown to have been written by Florence Ruddiman to Bannister. Lawyer A. H. Hummel, counsel for the plaintiffs in both suits, tave the letters will also do duty in the Bannister action. In a letter dated Oct. 5, 1892, Mrs. Ruddiman BAYS:

afterseeing me last night. It took that gloomy feeling from your dear little heart. But you know that is not from your dear little heart. But you know that is not pour heart. It is mine. You gave it to me about one year and a half ago, and I am going to keep it and take it to my grave. Or would be fail back on his darling, awest failier? Oh, how I love that name! Well, pet, i arrived home at five minutes to U, and he was surprised to see me. He said: "I bet you were out raising merry L; and you are the one that can do more mischief is one hour than some women can do in five. The only man I will ever live will may lost without his forence. I may be the will be the property of the will have to the two many in the law my home for you but I will do my best to have a fight some day, and then he will have to kick me out and you can kick ker out. Then we will be happy till we die. Your true wife. Decision was reserved.

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Grace Whitehouse, who is just short of 20 years old, was plaintiff in an action before Justice Andrews yesterday for an absolute divorce, in which her husband, Howard H. Whitehouse, made no defence. They were married three years ago, and lived at Sing Sing.

Alfred F. Wilkins of 1.488 Broadway testified that he was surprised on the night of Oct 24 last, while sitting in the lobby of the Barrett House, to see Whitehouse some in with a woman in a long scarlet cloak, who Wilkins knew was not Mrs. Whitehouse, Wilkins hunted up Hooper C. Barrett, one of the proprietors of the hotel, and told him the name of the hotel was at stake. Preprietor Barrett forthwith ordered Whitehouse and the woman from the hotel. Decision was reserved. Judge McAdam yesterday granted judgments of absolute divorce in these cases:
To Nettle McGowan from John E. McGowan, to Marius X. Noubeyrand from Marie Boubeyrand, and to Emma Coppins from Frank H. Coppins: also a limited divorce to Mary J. Ward from Martin J. Ward.

Whack! It landed on the policeman's head, smashing his helmet down over his ears. "You can't fool me, if I do come from Glasgow," swish! The bag performed some horizontal evolutions terminating in the policeman's waistcoat, and doubling him up like a jack-knife. "I'll show you what I'vegot." Thump! "in that cahpetbag." Whack! "I'll make you think its bricks." Biff!

By the time Noah had finished his little illustrated lecture Policeman Walsh was lying very flat on the sidewalk under the impression that a house had fallen on him. When his assailant stopped for breath Walsh jumped up and tackled him at close quariers. Again the carpet bag was brought into play, but this time the policeman was victorious and took Noah to the station house, where he was locked up for the night.

At Jefferson Market Court yesterday the prisoner was charged with assaulting an officer. He pleaded not guilty.

"I didn't know it was a policeman." said Noah. "I thought he was after my cahpet bag. He asked me for it and he got it. I didn't mean to assault no police, but I wouldn't give my cahpet bag to I'resident Cleveland himself." Despite this defence Noah was held for trial, and his carpet bag was put aside as evidence in the case. It contained nothing more harmful than a pair of socks, two shirts, and a pocket comb.

AN IMITATOR OF STEVE BRODIE. A Young Blue Jacket Nabbed while About to Jump from the Bridge.

About 7:30 o'clock yesterday morning Bridge Policeman Lidgate, while on patrol duty near the centre of the big promenade, had his attention directed to a young man dressed in full United States naval uniform who was sitting on the cable extending up from the north roadway and engaged in removing his shoes. By the time the policeman got to him the sailorman had removed his shoes and was standing upright on the cable, with his hands raised over his head in a leading attitud raised over his head in a leading attitude and his eyes bent on the river underneath. Policeman Lidgate grabbed him by both legs and quickly yanked him to the roadway. The young fellow struggled to free himself, but Lidgate kept a firm grip upon him until another policeman came to his assistance, and the disappointed bridge jumper was marched to the station. There he gave the name of Max Koch, aged 20 years. He said he was attached to the receiving ship Vermont and had been on leave of absence since Saturday. He added:

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"I wanted to jump from the bridge so as to commit suicide. I will take that jump if I have to wait till next Christmas. I would have shot myself at the yard only I could not get any cartridges, and I would have cut my throat only I could not get a knife."

The young sailer had evidently been drinking, and it is supposed that his ambition to jump from the bridge was inspired by a protracted visit he made on Saturday night to Steve Brodie's resort on the Bowery. He was taken before Judge Waish in the Ariams Streat Court and remanded until Thursday for examination.



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MRS. CORR ACCUSED.

The Widow of a Brooklyn Detective Held for Potsoning Ex-Policeman Maxwell.

Although ex-Policeman Thomas Maxwell, when at the Cedar street police station in Williamsburgh on Sunday night, accused Mrs. Kate Corr, the widow of a Brooklyn detective, of having poisoned him at her home, 1,432 De Kalb avenue, by putting carbolic acid in beer which, he said, she gave him to drink, the police didn't believe him, and thought it was a case of attempted suicide. Maxwell had a small bottle half filled with the fluid with him. lips, the flesh of which was peeling off. He finally wrote on a slate that Mrs. Corr had given him the sold. The woman was found at her home with Abel Grumbeck of 74 Lorimer street. Both were taken to the station house, where Mrs. Corr denied Maxwell's story and said he must be crazy. She identified the bottle as hers, and said that it was in a bureau drawer the last time she saw it.

Grumbeck corroborated her denial. The police were satisfied with their statements and let them go. Maxwell was taken to St. Mary's Hospital, where his condition was pronounce critical. He began te improve after midnight, and when he was able to articulate he repeated his accusation against Mrs. (orr. He said and when he was able to articulate he repeated his accusation against Mrs. Corr. He said when he met her first, about aix months ago, he had several thousand dollars in a Brooklyn bank. She squeezed almost every penny of it out of him, and then gave him the cold shoulder. When he called upon her on Sunday evening, he added, she seemed annoyed and did everything she could to get him out of the house.

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On the strength of Maxwell's statement Detectives Miller and Drum of the Cedar street station went to Mrs. Corr's house yesterday morning and arrested her upon a charge of administering poleon with intent to kill. She cried hitterly on the way to the station house and declared repeatedly that no such crime ever entered her mind. She was looked up and afterward arraigned in the Ewen Street Police Court. Through Lawrer John Roesch she pleaded not guilty and was held in \$2,500 ball for examination.

Mrs. Corr, who is a rather good looking blonde of about 25, told a Sun reporter when in the prisoners' pen that Maxwell had fallen in love with her and spent some money on her, and she tolerated his attentions until they became annoying. He once called on her while drunk, and, because she ejected him, had her arrested on a charge of stealing jewelry, but did not press the charge. He subsequently became crany, and was sent to the Flatbush asylum. On his discharge, he came to her house on Sunday and drank two pints of beer. She did not know how he got her carbolic acid.

Mrs. Corr has figured in many sensational cases during the last three years. About two years ago Policeman John Mullen, who was infatuated with her, shot and killed himself in Flushing avenue. Several times since then rise has been arrested for lounging, and married policemen as well as bachelors have paid her fines.

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Maxwell was reported as much improved last night. It is said that his mother is at the point of death at her home. 47 Liddle street, Brooklyn, and does not know of his latest experience. Maxwell's discharge from the Brooklyn police is said to have been due to Mrs. Corr.

MRS. CAMPBELL-CACACE DEAD.

She Had Married James F. Caldwell, the Starter, and Was Buried as Mrs. Caldwell. Mrs. Annie Louise Churchill-Campbell-Cacace-Caldwell, who came into public notice last winter when she was charged with attempting to smuggle into this country forty valuable of paintings, died at 341 West Fiftyseventh street early Friday morning. Death was caused by cedema of the glottis, due to chronic throat trouble. She was buried on Sunday morning. The house in which she died, a handsome brown-stone building, was given to her by James F. Caldwell, the wellgiven to her by James F. Caldwell, the well-known starter at the race tracks. Her daughter said yestorday:

"My mother married Mr. Caldwell last December, and this house was a wedding present. We moved in here last month, and mamma wanted to keep the wedding a secret until the house was furnished, when she intended to give a reception. All her intimate friends, however, knew that she had married Mr. Caldwell."

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Mrs. Cacace. or Mrs. Caldwell, was thirtyeisth years old. In 1873 she married William
Campbell, the wealthy wall paper manufacturer. She was divorced from him eight years
ago. She went to Europe, where she married Dr.
Cacace. With this marriage she obtained the
oil paintings which afterward caused so much
trouble. These paintings include works attributed to Salvator Rosa, Guido Reni, Rubens,
and Léonardo da Vinci. Treasury Inspector
Traitteur seized them and charged Mrs. Cacace with attempting to smuggle them in.
She, in turn, charged him with Liackmail, and
showed letters he had written to her. Her
case was dismissed from the courts. The
pictures are still held by the Government.

The death certificate describes the deceased
as Mrs. Caldwell.

THE RESULT OF LUXURIOUS LIVING.

A Yellow Dog's Fit Creates Consternation in a Newark Railway Station. A fat little yellow dog had a fit yesterday morning in the Central Railroad Company's Broad street station at Newark. The fit began in Achtel-Stetter's restaurant next door, where the brute made his home and lived on pate de tole gras, chicken pates, terrapin stew, and other luxurious dishes. High living naturally brought on indigestion, which resulted in the fits. With eyes protruding and tongue hanging out, the yellow dog suddenly began to circle around in the centre of the restaurant. The first man who caught sight of him naturally yelled "mad dog." Walters and customers immediately climbed upon the tables, stools, and bars. A waiter, from his perch on a table, fluing a bottle of catsup at the dog. which then ran out of the restaurant and through the station. He did not attempt to bite anybody, but his aspearance was so suggestive that the cry of "mad dog" was instantly taken up, and everybody but Policeman James Burke-sught shelter in the cars and waiting rooms. The dog dashed through the long passage and again entered the restaurant by the other door. He went through the building without stopping, and his pace was accelerated by odd missiles thrown by the waiters and patrons of the place. On his second lap through the station Policeman Burke was prepared, and as the dog passed him he laid it low with a well-directed shot. Then, to make sure, he put another builet through the dog's head, and the excitement was abated. fits. With eyes protruding and tongue hang-

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CITY CLUB HEAD HUNTERS. THE QUEST OF COMMISSIONER BREN-

Book of Amenits About the Condition of the Streets—The Mayor Sets the Hearing Down for April 18—The Specific Charges, Mr. Joseph H. Choate led the City Club's attack on Street Cleaning Commissioner Brennan before Mayor Gilroy yesterday afternoon. Mr. Choate was well supported. In addition davits and a portfolio of photographs of the streets, there were present a hundred or mere members of the club and kindred organiza-Mayor if he would please remove Mr. Brennan

from office.
The anti-Brennan forces mobilized at the Astor House, and marched to the City Hall in a body at 2 o'clock. Sunbeam Erving, who saw the circus with Dr. Parkhurst, was one of them. Good Government Club E sent Gilder. Among others, the Academy of Medicine sent Dr. Henry Chapin, the Ladies' Health Protective Association sent Mrs. Iona Bird.



Some of the others present were Gustav H. Schwab, Elihu Root, W. J. Schieffelin, C. P. E. Dodge, Alfred R. Conkling, and enough more to fill the inner office up full.

Mayor Gilroy sat at the head of the table with a stenographer beside him. Mr. Choate sat at the Mayor's right, and on his left were Assistant Corporation Counsel David J. Dean, Commissioner Brennan, and the Commissioner's olerk, Edward F. McCarthy.

Evening Post reporters had made a large Evening Post reporters had made a large number of affidavits that certain streets were not clean last winter. The affidavits were typewritten, bound in blue, and stitched with pink thread. There were wide margins on every page, separated from the reading matter by double pink lines, and it is probably the first edition d luxe ever published on the condition of Ludlow and Essex streets.

"We appear here." said Mr. Choate to the Mayor, "for the City Club, the Academy of Medicine, and the Ladies' Health Protecutve Association, to petition for Commissioner Brennan's removal, and to lay before you the facts on which we base this request. I believe the power lies with you to remove the Commissioner, either on his own request or at your own pleasure. How shall we present this petition and our reasons for it?"

"Make your charges," replied the Mayor, furnish copies to the defendant, and when the issue is so joined we will hear what both sides have to say."

"The Mayor will understand." said Mr. Choate, with a smille, "that the gentlemen who make these charges have no other purpose in view than the public welfare and the health and safety of this community."

A-sistant Corporation Counsel Dean expressed the opinion that no issues had as yet been defined.

"How is that, Mr. Mayor?" asked Mr. Choate.

This has been brought under the act of 1881, "said the Mayor," and it should proceed in the form of a trial. You should make your affidavits, present your case, and furnish the other side with it, so that your charges and their denials may go to the public at the same time."

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Mr. Choate presented this petition, and said that he would rest his case on the affidavits that accompanied it. The petition charges that Thomas S. Brennan has falled to comply with the street cleaning law in the following

1. Falled to thoroughly clean the streets. Section 704 of chapter 440 of the Laws of 1862, as amended by chapter 260 of the Laws of 1862, as amended by chapter 260 of the Laws of 1862.

2. Failed to apply the block system. Section 704 D. S. Failed to remove unbarnessed trucks, carts, &c., stationed in the streets during the daytime. Section 708. 4. Failed to remove unharnessed trucks, carts, &c., stationed in the atreets in the night time and Sundays without a special permit. Section 708.

5. Failed to remove boxes, barrels, bales, &c., found in the public street. Section 708.

6. Failed to take proceedings for the sale of trucks, carts, boxes, barrels, &c., found on the street in violation of the law. Section 710.

7. Failed to provide an efficient uniformed force.

"Do you propose to examine any witnesses?"

Mr. Dean asked Mr. Choate.

"The Commissioner's term might expire before we got through," said Mr. Choate, and turning to the Mayor he added: "During the absence of the Commissioner, and while the Mayor was running this department, the condition of the streats has improved." dition of the streets has improved."

"I see that this is to be a long-drawn-out affair, and the rights of the defendant must be protected." said the Mayor.

"What about the rights of the other two or three millions?" asked Mr. Choate.

"They are not in danger," replied the Mayor dryly.

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Mr. Dean said that he wanted to examine the City Club's witnesses, and it was suggested that the hearing should be postponed for ten days.

Better begin now." suggested Mr. Choata.

Summer is nearly here, and we must choose between Mr. Brennan and the cholera."

Dr. Chapin had something to say on behalf of the Academy of Medicine, but Mayor Gilroy asked him to reserve it until the next hearing, which was set down for April 13.

BUSINESSLIKE ORDERS TO CLEAN UP. Commissioner Daly Tells Each of His Chief

Subordinates Just What He Must Bo. In pursuance of Mayor Gilroy's circular to the departments, Commissioner Daly of the Department of Public Works sent out

1. The Chief Engineer of the Croton Aqueduct will continue with the utmost vigor, and to the full extent authorized by law, the measures for the removal of nulsances which pollute the city's water supply, and all measures to improve and perfect the distribution of water within the city, so that every consumer shall have an abundant supply of pure water.

2. The Water Purveyor will proceed promptly and vigorously with the repairs of depressions and other defects in street pavements which cause accumulations of street filth and obstruct atreet cleaning. He will also vigorously enforce the conditions of all centracts for pavement work which are designed to prevent tunnecessary effect obstructions, and to secure the prompt and complete removation and to secure the prompt and complete removation all debries, surplus and refuse materiat.

3, the engineer in charge of sewers will cause an immediate inspection to be made of all sewers and sewers and basins in the shortest of all deposits in sewers and basins in the shortest effective appliance of fremain being exprending thusing of the streets wherever and whenever desired necessary and advantageous flewill have proceed energetically with the measures to detect, prevent, and punish violations of the city ordinances which prohibit the discharge of steam, hot water, or ether deleterious matter into the public sewers. tions of street fifth and obstruct street cleaning. He

a in the matter of street flushing the Chief Engineer of the Croten Aqueduct, the Water Furreyor, and the engineer in charge of sewers will consult and cooperate with the Health Dapartment and the Department of with the Health Department and the Department of Street tilesains.

A. The superintendent of Street Improvements will see that it all regulating, grading, and other contracts under his charge, the conditions preventing unneces-ary street obstructions, and requiring the prempt removal of surplus and refuse material shall be strictly softward. any street obstructions, and requiring the prempt removal of surplus and refuse materials shallbe strictly enforced.

Superintendent of Streets and Roads will cause all Macadam roadways to be thoroughty cleaned at once and to be kept clean. He will success all decreasions or other defects in unpayed streets, which to be promptly repaired.

7. The Superintendent of Streets and Supplies will cause all public buildings under his charge to be thoroughly cleaned and kept clean, and will have all drainage and ventilating apparatus and appliances in these buildings put and kept its efficient condition.

8. The superintendent of Encumbrances will give special attention to the removal of all obstructions which tend in any way to obstruct or prevent proper asnitation. In this category must be placed the thousands of cases of unused vehicles kept standing in the streets and causing accumulations of fith, and the commission of noxious nuisances. In all these cases, where the fluresu of Encumbrances finds its force inacquate to secure the prompt and permanent removal of the vehicles, the superintendent will report the cases to the Police Department for action.

8. The Water Fureyor and the General Impector of Street Greenings will exercise a strict supervision over all work done in the public streets by private corporations and individuals are responsible, are promptly and the fidner that the same may be carried on with the streets or the excavated material, the officers in immediate charge of the respective works shall send rought on the desired charge of the respective works shall send rought the desired charge of the streets of the send the permanent of the materials of the substruction of the send of the substruction and cleanifications and individuals are responsible, are promptly and effectively repaired.

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FRED YUENGLING ACQUITTED.

Lawyer's Clerk Stern Falls to Prove His Charge of Assault.

Fred Yuengling, the son of the well-known brewer, was in the Court of Special Sessions yesterday to answer the charge of assault brought against him by John D. Stern, a lawyer's clerk. Mr. Yuengling was accompanied by his bondsman, Albert Aronson, and by his lawyer. The alleged assault was committed

in the Hotel Vendome on Jan. 24. Stern went there to serve papers on Mrs. Blanc, the actress. Stern says that when he sent his card up to Mrs. Blanc's rooms Yuengling came down to the office and after demanding who it was that wanted to see the actress, set upon him.
Under cross-examination yesterday Stern

admitted that when he asked for Mrs. Blane he had represented himself as coming from the office of her lawyers. In his own behalf Yueng-ling said that he knew all the employees of Mrs. Blanc's lawyers, and when Stern insisted that he came from that office he told him he lied. "Thereupon the complainant became abusive," said he, "and I ordered the porter to put him out. I walked to the door with them. Buddenly Stern made several passes at me, and I struck him in self-defence."
Yuengling's statement was corroborated by the porter and the manager of the hotel, and after a few moments deliberation the prisoner was discharged.

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BYRNE -On Monday April 8 at his late residence

150 East 28th st , Edward Byrne. Funeral from St. Stephen's Church, 28th st., between 3d and Lexington ava., on Wednesday morning April 5 at 10:80. Interment to Calvary CHAPMAN,-William P. Chapman, in his 60th

Funeral from his late residence, Flatbush av., Flatbush, opposite Av. A. on Wednesday, at 2:80 o'clock, DARMSTADT,—On Sunday evening, April 2, Louis Darmstadt, aged 76 years. Belatives and friends, also members of Goethe Lodge.

No. 629, P. and A. M.; Tentonia Stamm, No. 61 5, from bis late residence, 328 East 60th st., at 1 M thence to German Mesonia Temple 990 Was terment at Greenwood Cometery. It is carnestly requested that no flowers be sent. DUFFY.-On Monday, April 3, 1893, John Duffy.

aged 57 years. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from his late residence. 284 7th st., or Wednesday, April 5, at 9:30 A. M., thence to 55, Brigid's Church where a solemn requiem mass will be offered for the repose of his sonl. Interment in

FITZGERALD,—On Sunday, April 2 at her rest, dence, 52 Beach st., Eleanor V. Mahoney, wife of Frank T. Pitzgerald. Funeral Wednesday, April 5, at 10:80 A. M., from 84. Peter's Charch, Barciay st., where a solemn mass of at requiem will be offered. It is kindly requested that

no flowers be sent.

FEAZIER.—On Monday, April 8, after a long illness. Joseph W. Frazier, in the 60th year of his age. 10"
Friends and relatives are invited to the fanerabe
services, which will be held at his late residence. 2,681 Webster avenue, Ferdham, on the arrival of train leaving Grand Central Station, Barlem Division, at 10:38 in the morning. Interment private.

HALPIN.-At Williamsbridge, on Monday, April & Stephen Halpin.
Funeral on Thursday, April 6, at 10:50 A. M., from St. Mary's Church, where a solemn high mass will be said for the repose of his soul. HANLEY,-At 281 Bast 128th at, Timothy Hanley, formerly Lieutenant-Colonel Ninth New York

Notice of funeral in Wednesday's papers. in her Soth year, Rebecca McLane, widow of Philip Hamilton and daughter of the late Louis McLane of

HAMILTON .- At Brooklyn, N. Y., Richard M. Hem-

itton, beloved son of Hiram J. and Margaret Bamil-Funcial services at Church of Sta. Poter and Past, D. Brooklyn, Wednesday, 10 A. M. Relatives and 102 friends are respectfully invited to attend.

REGGINS.—April 2. 1896, at 168 Cours st., Brooklyn, 11 and 12 and 12 and 13 are respectfully invited to attend.

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Funeral on Wednesday at 10 A. M. at St. Paul's Church, fl
corner of Court and Congress ate, where a selemn 347 quested that no flowers be sent. HIGGINS .- At the residence of her aunt, Mrs. M. J. Gelighier, 1,849 Ist av., Harriet Higgins.
Notice of funeral hereafter.
HOLLY.—On April 1, 1898, Edward E. Holly, aged

Funeral services at his late residence, 207 East 13th st., on Tuesday, April 4, at 20'clock.

JONES,—Catherine E., widow of J. Wynne Jones, ab her residence, 15 Cedar place, Yonkers, N. Y. Mary and the late Owen Leniban.

Poperal on Wednesday, 4th, at 10:15 A. M., thence to

mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Interment in Calvary Cometery. LEVY.—On April 5, 1898, Rebert Levy, in the 56th year of his age, after a lingering illness. Funeral Wednesday, April 5, 10 o'clock, from his late residence, 250 West 57th at. Please emit flowers. Friedens Verein No. 1, Deberah Verein No. 1 Frauen Verein Communante Israelite Française

are invited to attend. MANNING .-- On Monday, April 3, 1893, James, the beloved son of Kilen and the late James Manning. Belatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from his late residence. 285 Elizabeth st., on Wednesday at 1:30 P. M. Interment in Cal vary Cometery.
O'CONNELL...-Catharine E. O'Connell, wife of Tim-

othy O'Connell, on April 2, at her daughter's rest dence, Melrose and Bush wick avs., Brooklyn, Puncral on Wednesday, April 5: Interment at Rah-way, N. J., from St. Mary's Church, Rahway. Requiem mass at 9 A. M.

PRICE.—Suddenir, April 2, Catherine E. Price, widow of Robert Price. Funeral Wednesday evening. April 5, from Calvary Haptist Church, at 8 P. M. Interment at Albany. RODG ERS, In her 80th year, Elien, widow of James Rodgers, at her residence, 308 Water st. Notice of funeral bereafter.

MOSEN DORFP,-On Monday, April 8, at 8:15 P. M., Pauline Rosendorff, in the 65th year of her age.

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from her late residence, 644 Lenington av., on Wednesday morning, April 5, at 10

SEEVECE.—Suddenly, of pneumonia, on Saturday, April I, at the residence of Redmond Keresey, 78 Columbia Heights, Brooklyn, Mrz. Mary Service. Funeral from Church of St. Charles Sorromeo, Sidney place, on Tuesday morning, April 4, at 10 o'clock, Kindly omit Sowers. STOW,—At her residence, 218 East 10th st., Satur-

day, April I, of pneumonia, Emma Gregory, wife of John A. Stow, and youngest daughter of Benjamia P. Gregory, deceased, Funeral services will be held at St. Mark's Church, 2d av. and 10th st., on Tuesday morang, April 14.

WHITE,-At Jersey City Heights on Munday, April 3, 1863, Rosanna White, aged 52 years. Belatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral on Wednesday, April 5, at 9 A. M., from her late residence, 51 Lake st, thence to 8t. John's L.

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